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A necessary and perfect Table to know the beginning and ending of every Terme, and the number of the returns, and the day of the Moneth whereon they happen this yeere 1645.

Hilarie Terme begins *Ianuary* 23. and endeth *Febr.* 12. and hath 4 Returnes.

Octab. Hilar. Ian. 20	Craſt. Purif. Feb. 3
Quind. Hilar. Ian. 27	Octab. Purif. Feb. 10

Eaſter Terme begins April 23. and endeth May 19. and hath 5. Returnes.

Quind. Paſch. April 21.	Quinq; Paſch. May 12.
Tres Paſch. April 28.	
Menſ. Paſch. May 5.	Craſt. Aſcen. May 16.

Trinitie Terme begins *June* 6. and endeth *June* 25. and hath 4. Returnes.

Craſt. Trin. Iune 2.	Quind. Trin. Iune 16.
Octab. Trin. Iune 9.	Tres Trin. Iune 23.

Michaelmas Terme begins *October* 23. and endeth *Novemb.* 28. and hath 6 Returnes.

Tres Mich. Octo. 20.	Craſt. Mart. Nov. 12.
Menſe Mich. Octo 27.	Octab. Mart. Nov. 18.
Craſt. Anim. Nov. 3.	Quind. Mart. Nov. 25.

The Character of the ſeven Planets, and their Aſpects.

♄ Saturne, ♃ Iupiter, ♂ Mars, ☉ Sol, ♀ Venus ☿ Mercurie ☾ the Moon

The Aſpects.

☌ Conjunction, ☍ Oppoſition, △ Trine, □ Quartile, ✶ Sextile.

To the READER.

THe usuall method in things of this nature could not be observed in every moneth for this yeer (as in relation to the point of time) because every moneth (except December) containes particular passages which hapned in such and such a moneth for two yeers last past, the pages where- hardly contains the severall passages that are observe- le in that time, wherefore some particulars immediately llow, which comes not within the compasse of the two ers in order of time, yet necessary to be knowne, the time the yeere was so far spent when these Collections were fired (for satisfaction of the publike) that a briefe account given of them, yet as true a one as an exact Observer of ese times can collect. Many things there are very remark- le which are omitted, and reserved for a fuller relation the particulars here mentioned, and of such other things shall hereafter be thought fit for publike view. You have t in every thing the precise day set downe when every cident hapned, but for the most part the week when the ing was done, or when it came to the knowledge of the rliament.

The Parliament began at *Westminster* 3. Novemb. 1640, e King made a Speech on that day in full Parliament, and the 5. of Novemb. retracted that passage where he used pressions of dishonour to the Scottish Nation: at which ne *William Lenthall* Esquire was presented Speaker, who reseeing His Majesty would be seduced by wicked Coun- s to discountenance Parliaments, and by consequence to stroy the Lawes and Liberties of the Subject, used this prehension; *That with alacrity we may proceed to endeavour a eet Violence which may compell (pardon, dread Soveraigne,*

the word compell) your Majesty to the love of Parliaments. H
hath continued in that place foure yeers, and with mu
cheerfulnesse and indefatigable paines hath undergone th
great Imployment for the publike good. When His Ma
sie came to the House of Commons to accuse the 5. Me
bers of high Treason, demanded of Mr. Speaker, If any
them were in the House, or if he did see them, and
would finde them out. Mr. Speaker answered (like a fai
full servant to the Common-wealth) that he was a serv
to the House, and could neither see nor speak, with
their leave. Her Majestie *Jan.* 1641. departed the Ki
dome in discontent, and went beyond Sea, being a lit
after the time the Lord *Digby* fled into forraigne parts:
sent a Letter to the Queene dated 21 *Jan.* 1641. (conc
ving she had been in *England*) of great concernment in
cepted; wherein he advises His Majesty presently to
take himselfe to a strong hold. His Majestie went into
North *Febr.* 1641. and after attempted to get possessio
Hull, but was refused entrance by Sir *John Hotham* (
faithfull to the Parliament) returned from *Hull* to *Bev*
and thence returned to *Yorke*, and summoned in the Ge
of the Country to appeare with Horse and Armes, u
pretence of a Guard to His person, and put out a Pro
mation, That all Papists should avoid the Court, and
come within the Verge thereof. A fortnight after His
jesty explained the meaning of that Proclamation, and
clared, That though he prohibited the Papists com
neere the Court, yet he expected they should send ho
and armes, and he would put *Protestant Riders* upon th
His Majestie set up his Standard at *Nottingham*, A
22. 1642. *Manchester* in *Lancashire* assaulted by the L
Strange, now Earle of *Derby*, who was beaten off with
losse and greater dishonour, *Septemb.* 1642. His Maj
(by His speciall command) caused the Earle of *Lic*
traine of Artillery, and his house (then at *Chester*) and g
store of Ammunition, Clothes, and other things going

e reliefe of poore *Ireland* to be ſtayed here, *Sep.* 1642. and
be imployed againſt the Parliament. His Majeſtie (be-
g at *Bridgenorth*) had a Petition preſented unto him by
e Earle of *Eſſex*, Lord Generall of the Parliaments For-
s then at *Worceſter*, to withdraw his perſon from amongſt
oſe (enemies to the Common-wealth) that had invironed
m. *Octob.* 23. 1642. (The ſame day twelve moneth that the
bellion in *Ireland* brake out) His Majeſty gave battell to
e Parliaments forces at *Edge-hill*, where His Majeſties L.
enerall, the E. of *Lindſey*, was ſlain, the L. *Willoughbie* his
n, Col. *William Vavaſor*, Col. *Lunceford*, and divers others
qualitie taken priſoners, the Kings Standard taken
hough carelеſly loſt againe) at which battaile his Excel-
ncy the Earle of *Eſſex* with unparalleld courage behaved
mſelfe and won the field: Sir *Faithfull* (though now
aithleſſe) *Forteſcue* betrayed part of the Parl. Forces,
d in the fight run away with his Cornet and others to the
ing, who hath ever ſince been accounted a contemptible
tion by the Cavaliers, and not intruſted by them in any
ace, not ſo meane as to be a Corporall. The Parl. having
nt to His Majeſtie for Peace (being then at *Colebrook*)
e imbraced the offer with great Aſſeverations and In-
ecations and the next day Novemb. 12. 1642. His
rces fell upon Col. *Hollis* his Regiment at *Brainford*
d murdered many of them, contrary to all faith and ho-
ur. The next day, being the Lords day, the Parl. ſate,
s Excellency the Earle of *Eſſex*, the Earle of *Warwicke*,
d ſeverall Regiments of the City advanced to the ene-
ie; who (by their treachery and cowardiſe) had con-
ſted ingenerall the ill will of the City. His Majeſtie and
e Cavaliers, after great cruelties and plunderings exerci-
d upon the Inhabitants in the two *Brainfords* (eſpecially
Iriſh women, retreated with diſhonour, and took up
eir winter Quarters at *Reading*, *Wallingford*, and *Oxford*.

January hath xxxi. dayes.

Full Moon the 2 day, a quarter past 5 in the morni
Last quarter the 9 day, half an hour past 9 at night.
New Moon the 17 day, 21 minutes past 7 at night.
First quarter the 24 day, about 7 at night.
Full Moon the last day, at 7 at night.

1	a	New yeers d	*Jan.* 1. 1641. The Parl. petitioned
2	b		M. for a Guard (foreseeing a desi
3	c	Llanibither	upon them.) *Jan.* 2. His answer w
4	d	faire.	He tendred their safety as His ow
5	e		& their life as the life of his childr
6	f	Twelfth day	*Jan.* 4. His M. came in person to
7	g		House of Commons, attended w
8	a		about 400 persons with swords,
9	b	Banbury f.	stols, &c. to demand the 5 Membe
10	c		which unparalleld attemht discove
11	d	Sun in Aqua.	the designe of the enemy to make
12	e		against the Parliament. *Jan.* 1
13	f	Hillary.	*Chichester* taken by Sir *W. Waller* w
14	g		the Armes & Ammunition, Col. *Li*
15	a		*sey*, Lieu-Col. *Porter*, Major *Gour*
16	b		Sir *W. Ford*, Sir *W. Balendine*,
17	c		*Leukner* and about 50 Commander
18	d		Gent. more were taken prisoners,
19	e		sides common souldiers. The Pop
20	f		army in the north received a rep
21	g	Agnus.	at *Bradford* by the L. *Fairfax*, wh
22	a		Col. *Evers*, Cap. *Chris. Wray*, two e
23	b	Term begins	nent papists, were slain, besides m
24	c		Commanders more: Sir *W. Savile*
25	d	Paul. Bri'st.	Col. *Goring* hardly escaping, After
26	e		*T. Fairfax* took Sir *J. Gootherick*,
27	f		*T. Danby*, and Major *Rob. Hilyard*,
28	g		divers other prisoners. The Wes
29	a	Fast for Irel	Cavaliers taken by the E. of *Stam*
30	b		*viz.* Sir *J. Fortescue* high Sheri
31	c	Llandiseil.	

r *Edward Seimor* Knight of the ſhire, and about 20 more quality, beſides M. *Bayley* and M. *Penroſe* 2 Papiſts; one the Enſignes had for a device in it, A Cannon with this otto iſſuing from the mouth of it, *O Lord open thou my lips, nd my mouth ſhall ſhew forth thy praiſe.* A letter of fine deignes (173.) intercepted from His M. to the Q. by which it ppears, the Q. hath a principall ſtroke in Government, hich Letter remains in Parl. The City of *Lond.* petiond His M. to return to His Parl. His M. deſired His Anſwer ight be publiſhed at a common Hall, that he might have *ire play above board*; which was done, Mr. *Herne* His meſſenger being preſent. The kingdom of *Scotland* petitined His M. by the E. of *Lowdoun* and others, deſiring Him o return to His Parl. but could not prevail. Letters from is M. intercepted (His Meſſage at a common Hall not re-vailing) being directed to the Maſter and Wardens of he ſeverall Companies, to ſummon all the Apprentices of *Lond.* to their ſeverall Halls (the Sea-men having tickets ent them at that time to aſſemble together) which Letters ere voted by the Parl. to be *a bloody deſigne to deſtroy the arl.* Sir *T. Fairfax* took the Garriſon at *Leeds* by ſtorming it, & 1500 priſoners, 2 braſſe Sacers, all their Arms and mmunition, Col. *Beumont* was drowned in the flight, and ir *W. Savile* hardly eſcaped the ſecond time. 1644 The L. *Gurings* Letter dated at *Paris* 15. *Jan.* 1644. *A la Royne d' Angleterre* was intercepted, informing Her M. that all he Jewels of the Crown are pawned but two, and that foraign forces are to invade this Kingdom. The City of *Lond.* nvited the Parl. and L. Generall to a feaſt, in teſtimony of heir thankfulnes for the Parl. care of the City, and in particular for diſcovering the plot between Col. *Read* the Iriſh Rebell, Sir *Baſil Brook* a Papiſt, and Mr. *Rily* Scout-maſter of the City. The L. *Birons* Letter to the E. of *Newcaſtle* intercepted, wherein he glories in not giving quarter, adviſing the E. of *Newcaſtle* to the [illegible] The L. *Dighies* letter that His M. held it for a *ma[illegible]* never to acknowledge them at *weſt.* for a Parl. Gen[illegible]*uen* entred *England.*

(Last quarter the 8. day at 7 at night.
● New Moon the 16 day at 8 in the morning.
) First quarter the 23 day, at 11 before noone.
Upon the 24 day Jupiter is neer the 7 Starrs.

1	D	Brom-in La. Candlemas.	1643. Her M. attempting to come
2	E	Wor. faire.	*Eng.* out of *Hol.* endured 6 or 7 da
3.	F		storm at sea, & driven back to the
4	G		with the losse of one ship & good
5	A		value, besides horses for the war. *S*
6	B	Stafford 3 dayes.	*ley* Castle in *Glouces.* taken, and
7	C	Sun in Pisces	prisoners. Sir *W. Brereton* defeated
8	D		*T. Aston* at *Nampwich*, and slew
9	E	Landaff faire	200 of the enemy on the place,
10	F		*Vincent Corbet* hardly escaping.
11	G	Term: ends	*F. Seaton* took *Preston* in *Lancash*
12	A		storming of it, where the malign
13	B		Major and his son with divers ot
14	C	Fever. Kent	were slain. His M. grants a Com
15	D		sion to certain Commissioners (wh
16	E	Shrovesund.	of 2 were Irish Papists) to treat
17	F		the Irish Rebels, by the name of
18	G	Shroveuel.	Catholikes in *Ireland*, without con
19	A	Ashwednes.	of Parl. contrary to an Act. The
20	B		landed at *Berlington Bay* in *Yorksh.*
21	C		Parl. ships shooting at those that
22	D		ded the Ammunition. Sir *Ralph H*
23	E	Fast.	*ton* received an overthrow by the
24	F	Mathias Ap.	*Stamford* at *Modbury*, lost 15 peec
25	G		Ordnance, 1100 Arms, 100 slain
26	A	Fast for Irel.	the place, and divers prisoners tak
27	B		The Lord *Leste* gave the Irish Re
28	C	Augustine.	a great overthrow, kild 600 on
			place, and tooke prisoners Gen
			Preston, Generall *Plunket*, & bro

Fairs, Fasts, and Feast dayes.

head of *Obryan* to *Dublyn*. 1644 *Birdlington* taken by L. *Fairfaxes* forces, commanded by Sir *wil. Constable*, d 250 ſouldiers priſoners, and Major *Newman* the Go- nour, and two peece of Ordnance taken. The Coun- l of State, or Committee of both Kingdoms, nominated d ſetled with a power. Marqueſſe of *Ormond* impeached aigh Treaſon by the Parliament about the ceſſation, &c. *William Conſtable* alſo tooke 300 horſe of the enemy *Malton* in *Yorkſhire*, and 175 Troopers, beſides Colo- l *waſhington*, Major *Gray*, Captaine *John Vavaſor*, and Commanders more. The Lord *Brereton*, Maſter *Fran- Bidolphe*, and 200 ſouldiers taken priſoners in *Stafford- e* by Colonell *Rudgley* at *Bidolphe* houſe. The plot to tray *Nottingham* by Souldiers in *womens habits*, preven- by that vigilant Governour Colonell *Hutchinſon*. A tter from the pretended Parliament at *Oxford*, with hands of divers Lords and Gentlemen unto it, was ught to Towne by a Trumpeter, pretending Peace, but uld not acknowledge the two Houſes of Parliament at *ſtminſter*. This day came certaine intelligence of the at defeat given to the Engliſh Iriſh before *Namptwich*, w the ſiege was raiſed by Sir *Thomas Fairfax* and Sir *lliam Brereton*, there were taken priſoners Major Gene- l *Gibſon*, Sir *Mich. Yearnley*, 2 Knights, 2 Colonels, 3 Ma- s, 14 Captains, 20 Lieutenants, 26 Enſignes, 2 Cor- s, 40 Drums, 1700 common ſouldiers, 6 piece of Ord- nce, 4 Canoneers, 27 Wagons richly laden with ſpoile, Lieu. Col. were ſlaine, and 4 Cap. alſo 500 common men re ſlain in the fight & at the ſiege, & not above 20 of our en, amongſt which there was not any one man of note: ere was taken 120 women, ſome with long knives to cut e throats of their priſoners (as they did at *Brainford*.) The nous Garriſon of *Poole* ſent out a party, and took 3000 und in money, alſo 100 horſe, many priſoners with their nes, which Prince *Rupert* was ſending to *weymouth*, and urned ſafe to *Poole* againe. The Towne of *Malmſbury* ken by Colonell *Maſſie*.

● Full Moon the 2 day at 10 before noone.
(Last quarter the 10 day at 2 afternoone.
● New Moon the 17 day at 7 at night.
) First quarter the 24 day at 10 before noone.

1	b	David B.	
2	c		
3	d	Price fair.	
4	e	Ockham.	
5	f		
6	g		
7	a		
8	b	Tregarron.	
9	c		
10	d	Sun in Aries	
11	e	Eq. day & ni.	
12	f	Dob Stran.	
13	g	Dodwin t.	
14	a		
15	b		
16	c		
17	d	Patrington.	
18	e	Stur. Woz.	
19	f		
20	g		
21	a		
22	b		
23	c		
24	d		
25	e	Lady day.	
26	f	Fair for 4 dos.	
27	g	K. Char. begi.	
28	a		
29	b		
30	c		
31	d	Walmf. fair.	

1643 P. *Ruperts* plot against *Bri*
countenanced with a Commission fr
Oxford under the great Seal, disco
red 2 houres before the time of exe
tion, and the conspirators *Yemans*
others were afterward hanged; pie
of white Tape was to be the distinc
on in that bloody massacre intende
Pr. *Rupert* came in view of the C
and finding the plot discovered ret
ned to *Oxford*. Sir *Alexander Dent*
house in *Buckinghamsh.* was taken
storming it by Col. *Cromwell*, & the
in Sir *Alex. Denton*, and Col. *Sm*
formerly 2 members of Parl. & div
other Officers, and 200 souldiers w
taken prisoners. The 25 of this m
neth the Treaty began at *Oxford*,
produced no effect, the Cavaliers w
then so high in their thoughts. T
knot of Malignants that were fortif
ing at *Lastiffe* in *Norf.* were taken
dispersed, with their Ordnance a
murdering peece. Lichfield Close
Garrison taken, and therein the E
Chesterfield and 200 prisoners mo
but the Parl. lost that ever honour
faithfull and valiant L. *Brook* in t
service. Sir *W. Brereton* defeated
T. Aston neer *Midlewich*, tooke
prisone

iſoners, 2 peece of Ordnance, 600 Arms, and Col. *Ellis*, ajor *Hudleſton*, and Sir *Ed. Moſley* priſoners. The E. of *rthton.* defeated by Sir *W. Brereton*, Sir *J. Gell*, & the *Staf-rdſhire* Forces, the E. himſelfe and 140 ſlain on the place; Crucifix was found in the Earls pocket: the Kings Stan-rd-bearer kild, and his Colours taken with this Enſigne d Motto, *A Crowne*, and *Carolus Rex. Malmsbury* taken Sir *W. Waller*, and 300 priſoners, beſides Col. *Herbert*, *nceford*, Col. *Cook*, Leu. Col. *Drabridgecourt*, Major *nch*, and others. 1644 Col. *Lambert* after 6 houres fight th Col. *J. Bellaſſis* at *Bradford*, routed Col. *Bellaſſis*, 100 in on the place, and 100 took priſoners. *Scellum Green-le*, after he had accepted a Commiſſion, raiſed his Regi-ent, and taken the Covenant, moſt perfidiouſly run away the King with many of his horſe, and ſome of the Parl. oneys. The Pr. Elector writ a Letter to the Parl. expreſ-g his joy of the union between the Parl. of *Eng.* and the ngdom of *Scot.* and of the Nationall Covenant entred to by both Kingdoms. The L. *Grey* of *Grooby* his Forces mmanded by Lieu. Col. *Grey*, fell upon the enemy in ir quarters at *Hinkley* in *Leiceſterſh.* took 150 horſe, and w Cap. *Manwaring* and others. Colonell *Beere* releeved *loueceſter* with Ammunition, and took the Princes Troop er *Banbury*. A Letter from His M. by the adviſe of the and Com. of Parl. aſſembled at *Oxford*, to the Lords and mmons of Parl. aſſembled at *weſtminſter*, which the Parl. *weſtminſter* tooke ill, that they (Delinquents) at *Oxford* uld by His M.be put equall with the Parl. at *weſtminſter*, d anſwered, *That he had no way left to make himſelfe hap-but by a ſpeedy comming to His Parl. at weſtminſter.* The otch Army paſſed *Tyne* & poſſeſſed themſelves of *Sunder.* e E. of *Marlborough* driven into *Mallows* in *France*, durſt t fight, but ſuffered 2 ſhips laden with cloth to be taken his ſight by the Parl. ſhips. 280 horſe taken by Col. *mbert* neer *Leeds* from Col. *J. Bellaſſis* forces, Sir *W. Wal.* d Sir *W. Balfore* neer *Alsford*, had a great victory over Sir *Hopton*, took Col. *Berd*, Col. *Stowell*, and divers of quality.

● Full Moon the first, halfe an houre past 2 morning.
(Last quarter the 9 day, at 6 in the morning.
● New Moon the 16 day, at 4 in the morning.
) First quarter the 22 day at 8 at night.
● Full Moon the last day halfe an houre past 6 at n

1	g		
2	a	Hitchin fair.	
3	b	Leek in St.	
4	c		
5	d	Wallingford.	
6	E	Easter day.	
7	f	Darby.	
8	g		
9	a	Willingsw.	
10	b	Sun in Tau.	
11	c		
12	d		
13	E	Palmsunday.	
14	f	Eta. N. Nye 21	
15	g		
16	a		
17	b		
18	c		
19	d		
20	E	2 sun. af. Ea	
21	f		
22	g	Stak. fair.	
23	a	Term begin.	
24	b		
25	c	Mark Evan.	
26	d	Cleet faire.	
27	E	3 sun. af. Ea	
28	f		
29	g		
30	a	Fast for Irel.	

1643 Sir *w. waller* passed Sever
a bridge of boats, and suddenly fe
the reare of the Lord *Herberts* fo
took above 1000 prisoners, mo
them Welch, slew severall hund
on the place, took 2000 Arms, an
L. *Herberts* long guns. The Cap
Friers at *Sommerset* house, their
sons secured and sent beyond sea,
superstitious pictures and monum
of idolatry at *Sommerset house* de
and demolished. Sir *Hugh Chol*
the Apostate revolted from the
and kept the Castle of *Scarbo*
against the Parl. that intrusted hi
the custody thereof. A great pa
Brumingham burnt by P*r. Rupert*,
the inhabitants used barbarously.
E. of *Daincourt* taken prisoner by
J. Gell, and ransomed at a round
wiggan in *Lancash.* taken by the
chestrians, and 800 prisoners
1000 Arms. The E. of *Denbigh*
neere *Brumingham* by Col. *Gr*
and divers others of quality. Th
pish Northerne Army that bes
Leeds repulsed by the L. *Fairfax*,
the siege raised. Col. *wil. Vav*
taken at *Kenton* battell (contra
the word of a Gent.) brake pro

my L. Generall, and (Runagado-like) went to the
my, to the perpetuall infamy of him of that name. The
wne of *Berwick* (Mr. *John Sligh* then Major) positive-
refuſed to let Col. *Clavering* and the reſt of the popiſh
ny to enter into the Town upon their ſummons, or to
e them contribution. The Committee of Lords and Com-
ns returned from the Treaty at *Oxford* without conclu-
g any thing, by reaſon of the prevalency of the popiſh
Iriſh Faction at Court. *Reading* beſieged by the E. of
ex, and ſurrendred unto him on conditions; the Gover-
r, Col. *Aſton* a papiſt, wounded. Col. *Fielding* that ſur-
dred *Reading* condemned by a Conncell of War at *Ox-*
, but durſt not execute the ſentence. *Hereford* taken by
wil. waller, and therein the L. *Scudamore*, Sir *William*
fis, and others of quality, 4 piece of Ordnance, 2000
ms, and divers common ſouldiers. 1644 *Chriſt-Church*
Dorcetſhire taken by Sir *wil. wallers* Forces, 500 Arms,
ny priſoners, and of note, Col. Sir *John Mils*, Col. *God-*
d, and divers others of quality. The Kings Declarati-
and the Parliaments Declaration were both of them
s week publiſhed, concerning the not concluding of a
ce upon the Treaty, each judging fault on other; Read
l judge, if the event ſhews not who was to blame. *New-*
les popiſh Army forced to retreat by the Scotch Army,
re *Hilton* in the Biſhoprick of *Durham*, with much loſſe,
ere the Engliſh Seamen did good ſervice in aid of the
tch Army, as alſo at other times, ſuch were their affecti-
. The Iſle of *Axholm* taken by the L. *Fairfaxes* Forces,
ſoon as they marched into the field from *Hull*, tooke
o horſe and divers foot. *Crowland* Abby regained by the
of *Mancheſt.* The E. of *Antrim* ſince his rebellion crea-
Marqueſſe. *Selby* in *Yorkſh.* taken by the L. *Fairfax*,
d Sir *T. Fairfax*, and 500 priſoners, Col. *J. Bellaſſis* Go-
nour of *York*, Sir *J. Ramſden*, Sir *T. Strickland*, Major
tworth, and divers others of quality priſoners, 2000
ms, 4 peece of Ordnance: *Newcaſtles* popiſh Army fled
ore the Scots to *York* walls, & lodged the Marq. there.

☾ Last quarter the 8 day at halfe an houre past 7 at
● New Moon the 15 day at 11 before noon.
☽ First quarter the 12 day at quarter past 7 before
● Full Moon the 24 day at 11 night.

1	b		May day.
2	c		
3	d		Iberg. fair.
4	e	f	4 sun. af. Eas
5	f	g	Marthen.
6	g	a	Wimsb. fair.
7	a	b	Or. Bath f.
8	b	c	
9	c	d	Waldenston
10	d	e	Ash. in Peak
11	e	f	5 sun. af Ea.
12	f	g	Dunstable.
13	g	a	Grays Tho-
14	a	b	rock, Esser
15	b	c	Welch pole f
16	c	d	Langurran.
17	d		
18	e	f	6 sun. af. Ea
19	f	g	Rochest f.
20	g	a	Waims fair.
21	a		
22	b		
23	c		
24	d		
25	e	f	Whitsunday.
26	f	g	Blackburne
27	g	a	
28	a	b	Fast for Irel
29	b	c	Cramb;oke.
30	c		
31	d		Pershore.

1643 Col. *Lambert* repulsed th my, to their great losse, that at ted to take Sir *W. Listers* house, a rison in *Craven* in *Yorkshire*, and burnt down by Pr. *Rupert*, an Town depopulated, and after took 60 horse at *Gargrave*. Col. *Martyn* having Commission to the horses of men in Arms again Parliament, seazed His M. hor the Mews. Cheapside Crosse tha den Calfe and Idoll puld down ground. A Letter from some S Lords then in *Lancashire* to H at *Yorke*, and another to Mr. *Ge* there (since voted Incendiaries send speedy help to the E. of *De* all was lost; (the Earls of *Anna* and *Carnewarth* were the chief I diaries.) Sir *Ralph Duttons* ma of Prayers intercepted, wherein *ficium Regis* is expressed, the Ki confesse to a ghostly Father afte manner of Auricular Confession. *land* Castle yeelded to the Parl. S *bourne* in *Buckinghamsh.* set on fi the Cavaliers in 7 severall places a woman great with childe endea ring to preserve her house sho death. The Parl. voted, that the bel

ion in *Irel.* & this in *Engl.* against the Parl. sprung from
head, *& are managd* by the same counsels about his Maj.
. *Jephson* governor of *Portsmou.* sent as a Comit. of Parl.
xford, informed the L. *Faulkland* that Col. *Taffe* (daily
M. presence) did write over in his M. name to the L. *Mu-*
ry, an *Irish* rebel in *Munster*, that his M. did acknowledg
great service, but could not yet requite him. Col. *Taffe*
e a Commissio. to the Rebel. in *Ireland*. His M. letter of
designs published in print. *Staff.* taken by assault, by Sr
ereton and Col. *Rudgley*, Col. *Ralph Sneed* a Parl. man,
G. *Digby* and 300. foot and 100. horse taken prisoners.
T. Fairfax and Sir *W. Fairfax* tooke *Wakefield* 27. colors
oot, 3 of horse, 1500 prison. 4 peece of Ordn. Gen. *Go-*
Sir *T. Bland*, Lieu. Col. St *George*, & 22 more taken pri-
. Maj. *Chudley* betrayd our forces, & joynd with *Hopton*.
4. Memb. that desert the Parl. dilabled forever having
in Parl. *Lincoln* stormd & taken by the E. of *Manche-*
1000. prison. 8. peece of canon, 130. horse, S. *Per. Barty*,
. *Dallison*, and others taken prison. Col. *Massie* gave a
t defeat to S. *Jo. Winter* (a Papist) his Forces at *Newnam*
vestbury, where 200. prisoners were taken, and slain on
lace, Capt. *Mallory*, Capt. *Morgan*, and 16. Com-
ders more; Lieu. Col. *Congrave* slaine. That unpara-
d Town of *Lyme* (whereof Col. *Ceeley* was Governour)
ded the Town against Ps. *Maurice*, who stormed the
12. severall times, and burnt much of the Town, but
orced to raise his siege. The Cities Petition, that with
ouse of Com. they would live & dye, & obey *their or-*
dinance. Castle surrendred to the L. *Fairfax*, & 4 peece
rdnance, 250 Arms, & the Governour *Lumsdale*, and
ouldiers submitted. The Fort and Island at *Dismouth*
commanded the passage of 3 Rivers surrendred to Sir
Meldrum, for the use of the Lord *Fairfax*, 100. Souls
and 4 peece of Ordnance. *Abbingdon* (a strong Gar-
of the Kings) upon the approach of Sir *Ph. Stapleton*
a party was quitted. Cap. *Temple* routed a party at *Islip*
Sir *Jo. Fortescue* a Papist and divers others prisoners.

June hath xxx. dayes

Last quarter the 7. day, about 4 in the morning.
New Moone the 13 day, at 6 at night.
First quarter the 20 day at 9 at night.
Full Moon the 28 day day, about midnight.

1	☾	Trinity sund
2	f	Hadstock fai
3	g	Bisbury.
4	a	
5	b	
6	c	Term begin
7	d	
8	☾	1 Sun. aft. Tri
9	f	Maidenston
10	g	
11	a	Sun in Canc
12	b	
13	c	
14	d	Bangor.
15	☾	2 sun. aft. Tr
16	f	The Vizes.
17	g	Hadstock.
18	a	
19	b	
20	c	
21	d	
22	☾	Shrewsbur.
23	f	Barnst. Fa
24	g	
25	a	Fast for Irel
26	b	Burto on tr
27	c	
28	d	
29	☾	Peters.
30	f	Mark. in The

1643. Col. *Ashton* took *Warring*
Lancash. with all the Ordnance,
amunition, Commanders & Sou
Sir *W. Brereton* tooke *VVhitchu*
Shropsh. with the Arms & Amun
& most of the Garrison. The plo
trived by Mr. *VValler* a Parl. m
Tompkins formerly Secretary to
Mr. *Challenor* a citizen, and oth
destroy Parl. & City, was disco
and his Maj. Commis. (the La. *A*
brought) under the great Seal f
design was intercepted; also a le
the K. with *C. R.* unto it, to enable
to raise monies was also intero
and the names of the L. and Co
were to be seized on, were disco
and the paper in Mr. *Tompkins* c
was found, which declared the
plot by contrary names & expre
viz. Qua forma Reg minis, La R
(2) *Vilissitudo rerum, Tipus nou*
Bansteed Downs and *Black-heath*
ces of randevouz: upon this, the
Com. entred into a Vow and Co
not to say down arms untill the
in arms against the Parl. prote
the K. be delivered over to justi
a day of thanks. was kept in all
and Chap. for this great deliv

K. Procl. dated the 26. of *June* intercepted, charging Parl. that they attempted to murder the Q. at *Birdling*, and declaring all orders and ordinances made by them of no force. That ever honoured Gent. and faithfull int to the Common-wealth Col. *Jo. Hampden* died of a nd he received at *Cheyner*. Cap. *Hotham* (secured in *Not-* Cast.) in his remove to *Leicester*, escaped. *Tamworth* ri. in *VVarwickſh.* taken by Coventry forces, and Col. *inando Stanhop*, and others. 1644. *Beve, ſton* Cast. in *liſh.* taken by Col. *Maſſie*; presently after that, he took ault *Malmsbury* Garri. and Col. *Howard* the Gover-, and Lieu. Col. *Howard*, 2 of the E. of *Barkſh.* ſons, vers other Commanders priſoners, 150. common ſoul-, 8 peeces of Ordnance, beſides arms. *Milbrook* neer *outh* taken by the Garri. of *Plimouth*, and 9 peeces of nance, and divers priſoners. *Mountroſſe* and *Clavering*, *Sunderland* were beaten off with much diſhonour. E. of *Calender* entred *England* with more Auxiliaries e defence thereof. Sir *Charles Blunt* a great Papiſt in l. ſervice piſtoled by a Cavalier, whereof he dyed pre-; and Col. Sir *VV. Spencer*, and Sir *Jo. Forteſcue* both in arms taken priſoners neer *Iſlip*. The States Ambaſſ. out of *Oxf.* with 2 white flags to the E. of *Eſſex* to *Iſlip* E. of *Eſſex* and S. W. *VValler* ſtraighten *Oxford*; his betakes himſelf to an army of horſe and Drago. with few foot, and goes towards *VVorceſt. Lyme* ſtormed a-but bravely defended by the townſmen and the E. of *rw.* ſeamen; Cap. *Southern* ſlain, Cap. *Aſhton* & others priſoners. His Excel. tooke *VVeymouth* and neer 160 ls of powder, 80. peece of ord. with ſtore of arms. Sir *VValler* took *Tukesbury*, Lie. Col. *Myme*, M. *Godfrey* t, the whole garriſon, 300 armes, and 18. barrels of r. *Shudley* caſtle in *Glouceſterſh.* ſurrendred to S. *VV.* *ler. Compton* houſe taken by Col. *Pureſoy*, *Lyme* ſiedge *Oſweſtry* in *Shropſh.* taken by the E. of *Denbigh*, al the arms, amunit. 45. barr. of powder S. *F VVortley* and taken priſoners in *Yorkſhire* by Sir *John Saville*.

☾ Last quarter the 5 day, about midnight.
● New Moon the 13 day, about 2 in the morning.
☽ First quarter the 20 day, about Noon.
○ Full Moon the 28 day, at one after noon.

1	g		
2	a	Congerton.	
3	b	Huntington	
4	c		
5	d	Burton tr.	
6	e	5. sun. af. tre.	
7	f	Chipingnor	
8	g		
9	a		
10	b		
11	c	Ludde faire	
12	d		
13	e	Sun in Leo.	
14	f		
15	g	Green. in sul	
16	a		
17	b		
18	c		
19	d	Dog da. beg.	
20	e	7 sun. af. tri.	
21	f	Bolt. in moy	
22	g		
23	a	Carnarvon	
24	b		
25	c	Iames Ap.	
26	d	Bewdley.	
27	e	8. sun. af. tri.	
28	f		
29	g		
30	a	Fast for Ire.	
31	b		

1643. The E. of *Antrim* an *Ir.* reb. ped out of prison in *Irel.* protect her M. at *York*, having a passe fro E. of *Newcastle* for his safe retur into *Irel.* was apprehended in his sage with letters of the L. *Nidde* to send the arms provided in *York* to *Irland* for the *K. service* there *Tumpkins* & Mr. *Challenor* conde by a Coun. of War, hanged, the *Holborn*; the other over against th *Exchange*. *Lincoln* being like to b traid, was preserved by the Comit Capt. *Dalison*, Maj. *VVilliamson* 60 more of the Caval. let in priv the night before, were al apprehe and most of them slain. Sir *Jo. Ha* and C. *Hotham* seized upon at *Hu* ving an intention to betray the Trecherous Sir *Hugh Cholmley* be *Scarborough*. Sir *R. Hopton* beaten *VV. VValley* neer *Bath*, where S *Greenvile* and many hundreds o *Cornish.* fell, & lost some of their The L. *Fairfax* & S. *T. Fairfax* h received a defeat neer *Bradford*, good their retreat through the en quarters to *Hull* (the onely place fuge) which, by the apprehend Sir *Jo. Hotham* the day before t

was in a fit condition to receive him and his forces (a vidence.) The Irish Remonstrance set out by the Parnent fixing the cause of the rebellion to be her Majeand some about the King was published. *Gainsborough* n by assault by the Lord *VVillowghby* of *Parham*, and he armes, ordnance and ammunition, the Earle of *ston* and others of quality prisoners. The Rebellion *ent* suppressed by Col. *Browne* and Sir *Mich. Levesey*. *Cromwell* took *Burleigh-house*, & therein S. *VV. Boden*, Capt. *Jo. Chaworth*, and about 30 Commanders more, 240. common souldiers. The ship from *Denmark* laden arms and ammunition taken at sea, which was bound *Newcastle*. 1644. A great overthrow given to Pr. *Ru*and the Marq. of *Newcast.* armies neer *York* by Gen. *y*, the L. *Fairfax* and the E. of *Manchesters* forces; in h service Lieu. Gen. *Cromwell*, Sir *T. Fairfax* & Maj. *David Lesley* did behave themselves with much gal*y* & valour, the Pr. and Marq. lost 24. peeces of ordce, with ammunition, 10000. arms, 100. colours, and , slaine on the place, 1500. prisoners, whereof Maj. *Tellyer*, and Maj. Gen. *Porter*, and Lieu. Gen. Sir *Ch. s* were 3. Sir *VV. Lambson*, Sir *T. Metham* Col. *Slingsd* divers others of quality slain; Pr. *Rupert* lost his two also, the one slain, the other taken; the Marq. of *New*e with the L. *VViddrington*, Gen. *King* and 30 more of ity fled beyond sea to *Hambrough*. Letters of Sir *Jo. ams* own hand writing found in the Marq. of *Newcast.* ch, declaring his resolution to betray the town of *Hull* e enemy. The city of *York* with the ordnance and amition surrendred by Sir *T. Glemham* to the 3 Gen. The es Ambas. had audience in Parl. Sir *Ro. Heath* and 3 western Judges impeached by the Parl. of high trea14. persons well affected hanged in the west by Sir. *Dorrington*. A ship laden with armes and ammunition d for *Scarborough* taken by Capt. *Haddock*, carrying peece of ordnance, Col. *Ogle* and others in her taken oners.

Last quarter the 3 day, at 4 in the afternoon.
New Moon the 11 day, about noon. Sol E
First quarter the 19 day, halfe an houre past 6
Full Moon the 27 day, at one morning.

1	e	Lammas da.
2	d	
3	☾	9.sun.aft.tri
4	f	Radnor fai.
5	g	
6	a	Peterburou
7	b	
8	c	
9	d	Banbury.
10	☾	10.sun.af.tr
11	f	
12	g	
13	a	Sol in Virg.
14	b	
15	c	Albons fair
16	d	
17	☾	11 sun.af.tri
18	f	
19	g	
20	a	
21	b	
22	c	
23	d	
24	☾	Bartholom.
25	f	Paggots br
26	g	
27	a	Fast for Irel
28	b	Sturbridge.
29	c	Dog da. end
30	d	
31	☾	13.su.af.tri.

1643. *Bristoll* being surrendred(many hundreds of the enemies slain before it) his Maj. in person all his army besieges *Gloucester* summons the Towne by a Hera arms, but faithfull and valiant returned answer, he could not d up the towne to his M. unlesse the sent of his great Coun. the Parl first signified unto him. The M having a designe upon the Parl. severall thousands of women, pretence of peace, to come to the to cry *Peace*, *Peace*, and gave i ctions to some of them to deman *Pym*; as a man averse unto peace had white peeces of tape, silk rib their hats, which was delivered to at the La. *Brunhards* house at V Sergeant *Francis* and another K. Serva. openly appeared for though greater persons did pri countenance their Comming. *Master-peece* came forth in wherein are mentioned the ori papers (found about the B. of *Ca* claring that the foundation of th against *Scotl.* was laid at *Rome*, re-establishing of Popery in *En* *Scotl.* first discovered to Sir *VV*

and afterwards by the Archbishop to the King hi-
then at *Yorke*, *Sept.* 13. 1640. being with an Army
st the Scots. 1644. *Hartlepoole* a strong garrison in
ounty of *Durham* surrendred to the Earl of *Calander*,
the Arms, Ordnance, &c. the like of *Stockton* castle
e same county. The Lord *Inciquin* and the rest of
ommanders in *Munster*, contrary to his Majesties a-
ment with the Rebels in *Ireland*, declared them-
against the cessation of Armes, and resolve to pre-
that Province for the King and Parliament, and
obey any commands, unlesse the pleasure of the
ament be withall signified therein; by this meanes
, *Youghall*, *Kingsale*, *Bandon-bridge*, and other port
nes are secured for the Parliament. The severall
ions at *VVelbeck*, *Shieffield* castle *Bolsovere* castle,
kfield Mannor, and at Col. *Frechvilles* house all sur-
ed to the E. of *Manchester*, with the ordnance, arms
munition in those severall garri. 300. horse of P.
wn regiment surprized in their quarters at *VVelch-*
by Sir *T. Middletons* and Sir *VV. Breretons* forces, and
perts own Cornet slain. The K. writ a letter with his
and to the E. of *Essex* (both them in *Cornwall* with 2
Armies) to joyn with him, to make the opposers hap-
inst their wils, which his Excel. refusd. *Warham* sur-
ed to the Parl. by Col. *O. Bryan* the L. *Inciquins* brother
ll the ordn. &c. he & 400 souldi. accept conditions to
in to *Munster* in *Irel.* About 400 of P. *Ruperts* horse
and routed in *Lancash.* the L. *Ogleby* and divers others
prisoners. *Newcastle* summoned, a scornfull answer
ed. Col. *Marrow* slain by Sir *VV. Breretons* forces,
s regiment dispersed and many taken. Pr. *Ruperts*
ne defeated in *Lancash* by Sir *Jo. Meldrum*, and 800.
aken, Col. *Prestwick* and divers others prisoners.
Ruperts forces againe defeated by Master *Jones*,
enant Col. to Sir *VVillam Brereton* at *Malpasse* in
e, Sir *Marmaduke Langdale* sore wounded, and
Commanders taken prisoners.

Last quarter the 2 day, a quarter past 9 at ni
New Moon the ninth day, about midnight.
First quarter the 18 day, at one, moming.
Full Moon the 25 day, halfe an houre before n

1	f	Chappellil.
2	g	
3	a	
4	b	Ockham.
5	c	
6	d	
7	e	14.su.af.tri.
8	f	Ware. Athe.
9	g	
10	a	
11	b	
12	c	Turford.
13	d	Sun in Libr
14	e	15.su.af.tri.
15	f	Denbigh.
16	g	
17	a	Cliff faire
18	b	
19	c	
20	d	Fast
21	e	Mathias Ap.
22	f	
23	g	Panckrig:
24	a	Fast for Irel.
25	b	
26	c	
27	d	
28	e	17.sun.af.tr
29	f	Michael Ir
30	g	

1643. Sir *Ale. Carew* that inte
betray the Fort and Island at *P*
was brought to the Parliame
committed to the Tower. *P. M*
assaulted the east gate at *Exete*
beaten off by the Earl of *Stanfo*
John Hotham, at the Bar of the
of Commons, confessed, the Lo
ty (that arch Rebell) was ofte
him in *Hull*, and tempted him to
to the King, sent him a Decl
ready penned, to shew the wor
he would keep *Hull* for the K. b
he did not make use of it. Cap. *E*
(who deserted the L. *Fairfax* an
with his horse into *Lincolnshire*)
same Bar confessed he sent his
to the Qu. at *New*. to acquaint
was imprisond at *Nottin*. desird
to give her passe to his man to
his Father: his man said, the
more in the Message. *Glocester* re
by his Excellency, the K, in pe
the siedg: in his Excel. retreat, h
two regi. of horse at *Cirene*, whi
was intended for *Kent*: also his
beat the enemy on *Auborn Cha*
the *French* Marquesse of *VVle*
fought a battel with the K. at *N*
and beat him, the E. of *Carn*

L.

penser the L. *Falkland* & 2500. more slain: their word *Queen Mary*; ours, *Religion*. D. *Featleys* letter to the *Armagh*, at *Oxford* intercepted; discovering the passes of the Assembly, and desiring preferment. The L. of *yford* attempting to have the town of *Poole* betrayed to his mony, received by the Gov. Cap. *Sidenham*, himself within the chain, unhorst, & most of his men slain. 1644. *Marm. Langdale* wounded at the battaile at *Malpass*, in *sh.* by S. *w. Brereton* forces, Maj. *Maxie*, M. *Cromwel*, M. *thorn*, & divers others taken pris. Ca *Bains*, Col. *Comi-* & others slain. Two engines of wilde-fire thrown into Vagons where his Excel. Magazine of powder lay, was covered; the one wanting not an inch of match burnout; the other burnt out of it selfe and did not fire, and Kings forces at *Lichfield*, advanced with intention to on when the blow was given; but retreated with dinor. Major *Straghan* (a Scottish commander) with 100 *nouth* horse, routed foure Regim. of his Maj. horse. The Gen. horse in *Cornwal* broke through the enemy, & went *lim.* led by Sir *w. Belfore*; & Ma. Gen. *Skippon* made betconditions then could be expected, retreating with the (though plundred contrary to conditions) to *Southam.* K. summons *Plim.* by a letter, is rejected by the L. *Rots. Digbies* let. to the L. *Rob.* to betray the town. Col. S. *T.* *rdiner* & his troop, 36. bar. of powder, & *Montgom.* castle en by S. *T. Middleton* in Wales, *Morton Corbet* cast. taken *C. Milton.* The L. *Inciquins* let. of *Iul.* 17. 1644. to his M. rcepted, & sent to the K. by a Trump. wherin he desires King to proclaim the *Irish* reb. traitors, for that they stil w to the world, they have the Kings Comission for what y do. The siedg at *Plim.* raisd. At *Montgomery* battle were l between 400 & 500. took their M. Gen. *S. Th. Tildsley*, ieft. Coll. 3 Maj. 9 Capt. 22 Lieft. 30 Ensig. 50 Serg. o prisoners, 2000 armes, taken by Sir *Tho. Middleton*, *oh. Meldrum* & S. *w. Brereton*; lost that valiant Gent. Sir *. Fairfax. Monmoth* town & castle surprized, the Sconce r *VVye* & *Severn* taken, with 112 priso. by Col. *Massie.*

October hath xxxi. dayes.

Last quarter the second day at 4 in the morning.
New Moone the 9 day at 3 after noone.
First quarter the 17 day, at 8 at night.
Full Moone the 24 day, a quarter past 10 at nig
Last quarter the last day, at 2 afternoone.

1	a	Banbur. fai
2	b	Salisbu fai
3	c	Bolton in
4	d	the Mors.
5	e	8. sun. af. t i
6	f	Faiths by
7	g	Norwich.
8	a	Bi. Stratf.
9	b	Ashbo Peak
10	c	
11	d	
12	e	19. sun. af. tri
13	f	Sun in Scor.
14	g	
15	a	
16	b	♀ in 2 deg. ♐
17	c	
18	d	Luke Evang
19	e	20. sun. af. tri
20	f	Yorke faire
21	g	Safr. Wald.
22	a	
23	b	Irish Rebell.
24	c	
25	d	Beverley.
26	e	21. sun. af. tri
27	f	
28	g	Sim. & Iude
29	a	Fast for Irel.
30	b	
31	c	Wakefield fa

1643. The Coven. taken at the
and in *Margar.* West. by both Ho
Parl. and the Assemb. also by the
mis. of *Scotl.* Colors taken at *Cic.* b
E. of *Essex* before and at *Newb.* b
was the portrature of the Parl. H
a traitors heads on it; the Motto,
tra sic intra, shewing their malice
ther, the crosse broken down; Mo
meliora; *I hope to see Popery up aga*
Po. Bul intercept. directed to som
& Jesuits in this Kingd. to inquire
Catholicks had lost their lives f
Cath. cause in *Engl.* their names r
to his Holin. that God may be glo
and they Canonized for Saints.
Mountague apprehended at *Roch.*
ted like a *Frenchman*, by Cap. *Le*
prisoner in the Tower. Popi. Hier
to be set up in this Kingd. the na
every Priest & Archdeacon in t
veral Counties & Provin. of this K
at larg set forth in writing, interc
The battle neer Horncastle in L
where the E. of *Newca.* forces re
a great defeat by the E. of *Manc*
colors taken, 1000 pris. Sir *Geo. B*
Sr *Ingram Hopton*, & many others
Sir *Tho. Fairfax* and Col. *Crum*
in this special service. The siedg

he ſame day this battle was, and the great Gun cal- Queens pocket piſtol with 8 other peeces of ordn. ken by the L. *Fairfax*. *Plimoth* ſiedge was raiſed at ne time by the garriſon, and 200. of the enemies ta- d ſlain. The Cloſe at *Lincoln* taken by the E. of *Man-* and 30 colors, 2500 arms, and three peeces of ord-

1644. A great part of *Oxford* burnt, begun on ords day by diſorder in an Alehouſe. The Comittee *terford* by letters to the Parliament, certifie that the bels and Welſh ſouldiers, under Colonell *Gerard*, xerciſd cruelties on the inhabita. ſtripping ſome na- gmatizing others, half hanging ſome and hot irons g off the fleſh to the bone. A ſhip with 8 peece of ord. . bar. of powder ſent by the *Iriſh* to relieve *Carlile* ken in white Haven by Sir *VVelfrid Lawſon* and o- or the Parl. Col. *Maſſie* hath (at the paſſage at *Beech-* r *Severn* and *VVye*) again beaten the enemy, taken orks and pallizadoes, and P. *Ruperts* Bed, 230 priſo. . Col. *Powel*, Maj. *Thornborouge*, 8 peece of ordn. and ir *John VVinter* hardly eſcaping. The Governor of allied out and took 100 of the Quee. regim. of horſe o colo. 40. priſ. and a Maſſe book, &c. Sir *Tho. Mid-* (by ſtorming) took the L. *Powis* his houſe a gariſon, e Lord *Powes* himſelfe, and divers others priſoners. ell *Lambert* tooke in *Yorkſhire* 120 horſe and as ma- ſoners at *Plumpton*, and Colonel *Mackmoyler* an *I-* bell. The battle at *Newbery*, where was taken nine of Ordnance, 300 priſoners, the Earle of *Cleve-* Capt. *Goring*, *Colonell Mildmay*, ſon to Sir *Humphrey* ay, M. *Trevillian*, and others of the K. ſide ſlain. The f *Newcaſtle* taken by ſtorming, and within two dayes he Caſtle within the town was yeelded up, Sir *Iohn* the Governour of *Newca.* and ſome *Scottiſh* Lords ing to the mercy of Gen. *Leven* (Gene. of the *Scottiſh* for their lives. An Ordinance of Parliament that no ſhall be given to any *Iriſh* (by ſea or land) in arms the Parliament.

Full Moone the 8 day, a little before noone.
Last quarter the 16 day, at one afternoone.
New Moone the 23 day, at 8 in the morning.
First quarter the 30 day, at 3 in the morning.

1	d	All Saints.	1643. A new great Seal made, &
2	e	22. Sun. aft. Tri	missioners (Members of Parliam
3	f	Carmarth.	pointed to keep the same, and to
4	g		all things as a L. Keeper of the
5	a	Pap. conspir.	might or ought to have done. T
6	b	Bedford.	of *Nove.* 1605. the Papists conspi
7	c		train of which Powder plot hath
8	d		nued to the intended destruct
9	e	23. Sun. aft. Tri	this Parli. and all former Parli
10	f	Mem fairs.	ceedings. Pr. *Rupert's* bloody W
11	g	Malburogh.	under his hand & seal at armes,
12	a	Sun. 10 Sagit	cepted and printed by order of P
13	b		giving power to the unruly Sou
14	c		burn houses, seize mens persons
15	d	Wellington.	plunder their estates. *Thurland*
16	e	24. Sun. aft. Tri	in *Lancashire* surrendred by Sir
17	f	Northampt.	*Gilbrington* to *Collo. Alex. Rigbie*;
18	g		dayes before the surrender thero
19	a	Notsham fair	*Rigby* marcht over the sands into
20	b	Edmonsb.	merland to prevent *Collo. Hud*
21	c		comming to raise the siedge, and
22	d		*Col. Hudleston* and 400. of his me
23	e	Clemment	soners. The usuall Fast day, or
24	f	Ludlow fair	humiliation for bleeding *Irelan*
25	g	Katherine.	hibited by Proclamation at *Oxfo*
26	a	Fast for Irel.	cretary *Nicholas* his letter to the
27	b		*Goring* intercepted; wherein he
28	c	Terme ends	that Prince *de Harcourt* hath re
29	d	Laswrest.	Propositions from his Majesty o
30	e	Andrew Apo	*Britaine* to both their Majest. of

& assistance. A warrant under Sir *R. Hoptons* hand, *Oct.* 1. 1643. intercepted; calling the Parl. Rebels, ving power to seize the estates of *Northumberland*, *oke*, *Salisbury* & *Elgyn*, & of Sir *VVal. Erle*, and others ers of the H. of Com. for assisting the Rebels, &c. (as s them) *Holt-bridge*, *Roxham*, *Flint* town, & *Moston* in s taken by Sir *VVil. Brereton* & Sir *Tho. Middleton*, peeces of Ordnance at *Monston*. 1644. *Tinmoth Ca-* hich commands the Passage into the River which p to *Newcastle*, yeelded unto Generall *Leven*, by Sir *iddell* the younger, 38. pieces of Ordnance, 500. and great store of Amunition & provision. The town *erpool* in *Lancashire* delivered up to Sir *Jo. Meldrum* common Souldiers, some English-Irish who left Commanders to the mercy of Sir *Jo. Meldrum*; the nanders taken prisoners were Col. Sir *Ro. Byron* Go- ur, Col. *Clifton*, Lieu. Col. *Bainbrig*, Lieu. Col. *Mayart*, *Morris*, Maj. *Anderson*, and 26 Captaines, 16 Lieu- s, 19 Ensignes, besides divers others of quality, about common Souldiers submitted themselves to Sir *Jo. um*, all the Ordnance, Arms, amunition taken. About orse of the *Newark*, *Belvoir*, and *Ashby de la Zouch*, ta- er *Belvoir* by Col. *Rossele*, Col. *Fleetwood*, Sir *Tho. xes* forces, and others, and divers of quality taken ers, *viz.* Lieu. Col. *VVhitchelot*, Lieu. Col. *Pudsey*, and others, besides 350 common Souldiers, Sir *Jo. Gir-* s, and others of quality certified to be there drowned. service was performed without the losse of one man Parlia. side; the enemy taking a fright with the ap- h of some unexpected forces, marching down a hill, way without giving or abiding a charge, most of them taken in a muddy ditch, where their horses stuck fast mire. Propositions of peace finished by both Ho. of and a messenger sent to the Ki. for a safe conduct for o. and Com. appointed to go with the same. The Arch- o of *Cant.* heard at the Bar of the Ho. of Com. before rdnance to attaint him of high treason did passe.

● New Moone the 8 day, at 4 in the morning.
☽ First quarter the 16 day, about 3 in the morn
○ Full Moone the 22 day, at 6 and 40 min. after
☾ Last quarter the 29 day, at 7 night.

1	f		
2	g		
3	a		
4	b		
5	c		
6	d	Newton fa	
7	e	Brund. inful	
8	f	1. sun. af. adv.	
9	g	Leicester fai	
10	a		
11	b	Sun in Capri	
12	c		
13	d		
14	e	2. sun. af. adv	
15	f		
16	g		
17	a		
18	b		
19	c		
20	d		
21	e	Thomas Apo	
22	f		
23	g		
24	a		
25	b	Christide.	
26	c	Stephen.	
27	d	John Evang.	
28	e	Innocents.	
29	f	Canterb. fa.	
30	g		
31	a	Fast for Irel.	

1643. A new prayer made by
ſhop at *Oxford* and publiſhed
to give God thanks for our
Queen (as Shee is there ca
that ſhee hath been an inſtrum
much good unto this Kingdom
ment of ſo much blood in th
dome.) The K. of *France*, and
Regent, ſent an Agent to th
dome of *Scotland* with this
that as they tendered their own
and the continuance of the an
tween the two crownes of *Fra*
Scotland, that they ſhould n
the Parliament in *England* w
Forces. The Kingdome of *Sco*
turned this Anſwer, No feare
ought to deterre them fro
their duty to God and their
in preſerving their Religion
berry. *Warham* in *Dorſetſhi*
by the Garriſon of *Poole*,
Souldiers and Ammunitio
That worthy Patriot and
wealths-man Maſter *Pym*,
this life; his paines were ſo
his countries good, that he
his life, in being too elaborate
publike; his memory ought to
copy of the comiſſion which th

land pretend to have (under the great Seale) to the Rebellion in *Ireland*, was presented to a Com- in Parliament, and afterwards published in print, g date *October* the first, 17. *Car.* against the publi- of which commission by the Irish Rebels, the Coun- our the King have not yet declared, but instead the Rebels are called Subjects. *Alton* taken by *William Waller*, and 1000 prisoners, *Col. Bowles* vers others of quality slaine: Sir *Ralph Hopton* ac- edging in his Letter to Sir *William Waller*, that the first evident ill succes he had to lose such choyce this was done at the criticall houre, when the Lord writ, he hoped the tide would turne. *Anna Burton* shire, and 200 prisoners in that Garrison taken *John Meldrum* and Sir *William Constable*. *Gains-* in *Lincolnshire* taken by storming by Sir *John Mel-* and Sir *Thomas Fairfax*; 250 prisoners, 500 Armes, aint *George*, Lieutenant Col. *Roylston*, Major *Herne*, vers of quality there taken. *Grafton-house* in *North-* shire taken by Major Generall *Skippon* and the egiments, and therein Sir *John Digby*, Sir *Edward* vile, and 300 prisoners (many more of note) 600 , 6 peeces of Ordnance, 80. horse, and rich plun- The Earle of *Newcastle* writ a Letter to *Colonell* rison the Governour of *Nottingham*, to betray that into his hands, and the K. would make him a Baron, ve him 10000 l. the Governour returned answer, If rdship were a man of honour and valour, he would rith 10000 men & obtain the castle like a Souldi- *Marmaduke Langdale* made the like attempt, but was lly rejected by that valiant & faithfull Governour tchinson. *Arundel Cast.* in *Sussex* taken by S. *W. Wal-* d therein *Col Bamfield*, *Col. Sir Edw. Ford*, *Col. Sir* ishop, Lieu. *Col. Rawlyns*, Lieu. *Col. Walker*, Maj. s, about 500 *Commanders* more, besides common rs; *Sir R. Hopton* attempted to relieve the same, but ced to retreat with dishonour.

A plaine and easie Table shewing the begin
continuance and ending of every Kings Re
since the Conquest, with how long it is since th
ending of any of their Reignes, till this pre-
sent Year, 1645.

The K. names.	Began their Reigne.	Reigned yeer. mo. dayes	Since of their
W. Con.	1066 Octob. 15	20 y. 11. m. 22 d.	579 Se
W. Ruf.	1087 Septem. 9	12 y. 11 m. 19 d.	558 A
Henry 1	1100 August 1	35 y. 4 m. 11 d.	515 D
Stephen	1135 Decem. 2	18 y. 11 m. 19 d.	520 O
Henry 2	1154 Octob. 25	34 y. 9 m. 2, d.	491 Ju
Richa. 1	1189 July 6	9 y. 9 m. 22 d.	456 A
K. John.	1199 April 6	17 y. 7 mo. 10 d.	446 Oc
Henry 3	1216 Octob. 19	56 y. 4 months	429 No
Edw. 1	1272 Novem. 16	34 y. 8 m. 9 d.	473 Ju
Edw. 2	1307 July 7	19 y. 7 m. 6 da.	339 Ja
Edw. 3	1326 Ianu. 25	50 y. 5 m. 7 da.	319 Ju
Richa. 2	1377 June 21	22 y. 3 m. 16 d.	268 Se
Henry 4	1399 Septem. 29	13 y. 6 m. 4 da.	24 M
Henry 5	1412 March 20	9 y. 5 m. 24 da.	233 Au
Henry 6	1422 August 31	38 y. 6 m. 17 da.	223 Ma
Edw. 4	1460 March 4	22 y. 1. m. 8 da.	184 Ap
Edw. 5	1483 April 9	0 y. 2 m. 18. da.	162 Iun
Richa. 3	1483 June 22	2 y. 2 mo. 5 da.	162 Au
Henry 7	1485 August 22	23 y. 8 m. 19 da	160 Ap
Henry 8	1509 April 22	37 y. 10 m. 1 da.	136 Ia
Edw. 6	1546 Ianu. 28	6 y. 5 m. 19 da.	098. Iu
Q. Mar.	1553 July 6	5 y. 4 m. 22 da.	092 No
Q. Eliz.	1558 Novem. 17	44 y. 4 m. 15 d.	087 Ma
K. Iam.	1602 March 24	22 y. 0 m. 3 da.	042 Ma
K. Charles	1625 Mar. 27	Whom God grant long to Re	

Prognostication for the Yeer 1645.

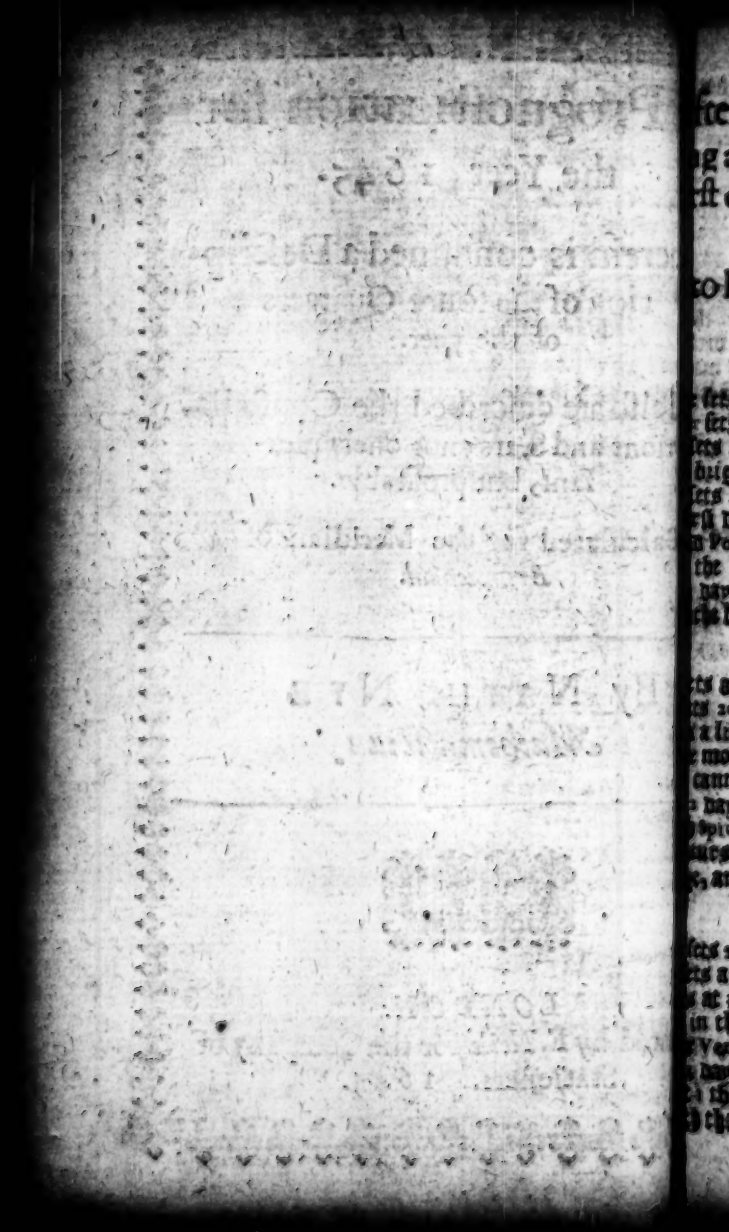
herein is contained a Descrip-tion of the foure Quarters of the yeer.

d also are described the Constella-tions and Stars; not onely plea-sant, but profitable.

Calculated for the Meridian of *Brumicham.*

By NATH. NYE *Mathematician.*

LONDON:
nted by *F. Neile* for the Company of Stationers. 1645.



ter followeth the Nocturnall
g and setting of the 7 Planets the
ft day of every Moneth through-
out this Yeer, 1645.

to know some principall fixed Stars by the Moons course.

January.

sets 3 quarters past 11 at night.
sets half an houre past 3 morning neer the 7 stars.
sets a quarter past 6 mor. he is neer the ♈ horn of ♂.
bright Morning star riseth 50 min. past 4 morn.
sets 20 min. past 4 in the Evening.
st day in the morning you may observe the ☾ with
n Pollux, the 4 day with Regulus, the 8 day with Spica
the 12 day in the morn. with Antares, & the heart of
day with Lucida in Capite Arietis, the 25 day with Plei
the last day at night neer the Lyons heart. Eclipses.

February.

ets a little past 10 at night.
s 20 min. past one morning neer 7 stars.
a little past 4 in the morning.
morning star riseth a quarter before 6 mor.
cannot be seen.
day you may observe the Moon neer Canda ♌, the 4
Spica Virginis, the 9 day with Antares, the 23 day with
ares heart, the 21 day with Pleiades, the 22 day with the
e, and the last day with the Lyons heart.

March.

sets 20 min. past 8 morning.
ts a little before 12 at night.
s at 3 in the morning, and is in a right line between
in the ♈ Horn of ♂, and the little Dogstar.
Venus nor Mercury can be seen.
day you may observe the Moon with Spica ♍, the 2
the South Ballance, the 8 day with Antares, the 12
the Vulturs heart, the 17 day with the Pleiades, the

the 21 day with Hyades and Aldebaran, the 23 day n
and Pollux, and the last day with Spica Virginis.

April.

Saturne cannot be seen.
Jupiter sets half an houre past 10 at night.
Mars sets at a little past 2 in the morn. neer Procyon.
Venus cannot be seen.
Mercury is still hid under the Suns beams.

The 2 day the ☾ is with the South Ballance of
day with Antares, the 8 day with the Vultures heart,
the Pleiades, the 18 day with Aldebara, the 20 day w
and Pollux, the 23 day the Moon covers the Lyons h
the 28 day about 2 of the clock in the morn. the M
right line between Arcturus and Spica Virginis.

May.

Saturne cannot yet be seen.
Jupiter likewise cannot be seen.
Mars sets just at one in the morning, is neer Precep
Venus cannot be seen.
Mercury sets about 9 a clock at night.

The first day about 11 at night the Moon with A
22 day with Spica ♍, the 26 day the ☾ with the S
South Ballance of Libra, and the 29 day in the mo
the Scorpions heart.

June.

Saturne riseth a little before 2 in the morning, en
Jupiter cannot be seen.
Mars sets just at 40 min. past 11 at night.
Neither Venus nor Mercury can be seen.

The 9 day the Moon with Lucida in Caputo Arie
day with Regulus, the 11 day with Spica Virginis, an
and the 25 day with Antares.

July.

Saturne riseth a little before midnight.
Jupiter riseth a little before 2 in the morning.
Mars sets just at 10 at night.
Venus cannot be seen.
Mercury riseth a little after 2 in the morning.

The 6 day the Moon with Lucida in Caputo ♈, t
with Spica ♍, the 22 day with Antares, and the 28
the two Stars in the tayl of Capricorn.

August.

ne riseth a little before 10 at night.
riseth at 22 min. past 12 midnight, and upon the 6 day
y observe Jupiter between those 2 little stars in the left
Castor neer the Solstitiall point.
ter Mars, Venus, nor Mercury can be seen.
2 day the Moon with the bright star in the head of the
15 day with Spica Virginis, the 25 day with the 2 stars
tayl of Capricorn, and the last day the Moon neer the 7

September.

e riseth a little before Sun setting, and comes to the
on or South point 3 quarters past 2 in the morning,
e in the day time.
riseth at 3 quarters past 10 at night.
er Mars, Venus, nor Mercury can be seen.
may the 6 with Castor and Pollux, the 15 day with An-
e 21 day with the 2 stars in the tayl of Capricorn, the 26
h Lucida in Caputo Arietis, the 28 day with Pleiades, and
day between the Bulls horns in the morning.

October.

n riseth at 9 at night.
riseth at a quarter past 10 at night.
eth hid under the Sun beams,
annot yet be seen.
leth hid still under the Sun beams.
day in the morning about 3 a clock you may observe
on between North and South Arcturus, upon the 19 day
e 2 stars in the tayl of Capricorn, the 23 day with the
star in the head of the Ram, the last day with Regulus.

November.

sets at 3 quarters past 5 morning.
riseth a quarter past 7 at night.
annot be seen.
egins to be an evening star, and sets 3 quar. past 5.
riseth 40 min. past 5. in the morning.
1 day in the morning the Moon with Spica ♍, the 15
r the 2 stars in the tayl of Capricorn, the 20 day with
in Caputo Arietis, the 22 day with Pleiades, the 23 day with
ls eye in the morn. the 26 day with Precepe, the 28 day
Regulus, and the 29 day with the Lyons tayl.

December.

Saturne sets 17 min. past 1 in the morning.
Jupiter riseth 3 quarters past 4 at night.
Mars cannot yet be seen.
Venus sets half an houre past 6 at night.
Mercury cannot be seen.

The 2 day the Moon with Arcturus, and Spica ny, th
with the 7 stars, the 20 day with Aldebaran, the 22 d
Castor and Pollux, the 25 day with the Lyons Heart, and
day with the South Ballance of Libra. Note the alm
time as the ☾ meets with the Lyons Heart this year i
it.

If a man have any desire to know either the Stars
nets, he may by these directions easily find them: fo
serving the rising and setting of the Planets he shall
but know them: and by observing what bright star is
Moon on those nights above mentioned, he cannot mi
ing out all those bright stars in or near the Zodiack.

An exact way to find the true houre of the d
a walking staffe divided into 10 equall parts.

The use of this Table following, is to find the true
the day by the shadow of a walking staffe, being
ded into 10 parts, and every one of those parts divided
more parts, and so is your staffe divided into 10
Wherewith if you desire to know the true houre of the
it upright, and mark the length of the shadow with t
of your staffe: find the number of those parts in the
following right against the day of the Moneth, and on
you have the true houre of the day.

Example.

I desire the houre of the day upon the 20 of May, th
set up my staffe, and find the length of the shadow to
14 parts, wherefore I look in my Table for May, and
day, and in that line towards the right hand I find
over it in the head of the Table I find 4 and 8, which
houre of the day, either 4 aftern. or 8 morn. Note th
lesser divisions are also set down in the Table, and a
used if need require, especially about midday.

ble to find the true houre of the day by a staffe divided into 10 equall parts.

noon.		12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5
noon.		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	me	5 6	6	7 5	10	13	19	30	57
23		5 7	6 2	7 6	10	13	19	31	59
4	July	6 6	6 5	8 0	11	14	20	32	64
13		6 4	7	8 4	11	15	22	35	80
24		7	7 5	9	12	16	24	40	109
3	August	7 8	8 3	9 8	13	17	26	48	194
13		8 7	9	11	14	19	30	62	
24		10	10 6	12 4	16	23	37	96	
3	September	11	12	14	18	27	47	189	
13		13	14	16	21	31	63		
24		15	16	19	25	39	99		
1	October	17	18	21	29	48	173		
11		20	201	25	36	66	202		
23		24	25	31	47	107			
1	November	28	30	37	59	296			
11		32	35	44	77	732			
23		37	40	52	100				
3	De-	40	43	58	122				
10		41	44	60	131				

A short description of the foure Q
of this Yeer, 1645.

Of the Spring.

THe beginning of the Spring hapneth this yeer upo
March, at 3 a clock in the morning, at which mom
enters ♈ making the day and night of equall length
all the world, except under both the Poles, this quarter
the ☉ runs through these three Signes ♈ ♉ and ♊ th
dayes and 4 hourts.

Of the Sommer.

The Sommer begins at the Suns entrance into the firs
Northern and Tropicall signe ♋ on the 11 day of Iune,
in the morning, the dayes being at the longest with us a
about 16 houres and 2 quarters; this season continueth w
passeth through these three Signes, ♋, ♌, and ♍, the
dayes 15 hou. and 7 min.

Of Harvest.

Harvest begins when the Sun enters into the first min. o
hapneth this yeer upon the 13 of September, half an hou
midnight: the dayes and nights being equall, and as ten
the Spring. This Quarter hath his period at the Suns de
the last min. of ♐, a Signe cold, and moyst, accompani
and mists, ingendring much sickneese, as the Plague, Fev
like. This Quarter continues the space of 89 dayes, hal
the ☉ passing through ♎, ♏, and ♐.

Of Winter.

The Winter beginneth at the ☉ entrance into ♑, w
this yeer upon the 12 of December at a quarter past 9 ho
which moment the Sun enters into the first min. of ♑,
is the most coldest of all the rest, the dayes being at the l
as at Birmicham; 7 houres and a quarter in length. A war
wind is an enemie to husbandmen, but if reasonable stor
it preserveth the fruit, and begets plenty. This Quar
while the Sun passeth through these 3 last Signes, ♑
the space of 89 dayes, 0 houres, and 14 min.

Astronomicall Notes.

THe true Procession of the Equinoctiall, or the distan
Star in the Rams horn from the Equinoctiall poin
the Rodolphine Tables is 28 deg. 13. min. and accord
bergs tables is 28 deg. 19 min. But according to Arg
min. and 5 sec. The obliquitie of the Zodiack according

min. and 36 sec. and according to *Lansberg* [illegible] deg. and
us according to the Prutenicall Tables it is 23 deg. 28 min

The Auges of the Planets.

[illegible] to *Argols* Table.					According to *Lansberg*.		
deg.	min.	Sec.			deg.	min.	
27	27	45	♐	♄	26	51	♐
8	22	10	♎	♃	3	53	♒
29	49	44	♏	♂	26	29	♌
6	29	22	♋	☉	7	44	♋
0	37	44	♋	♀	1	52	♋
1	0	55	♐	☿	29	48	♏

[illegible]e magnitude of the Tropicall yeer is 365 daies, 5 ho. 49 m

Of Eclipses.

[illegible]eer the Inhabitants of the earth shall be deprived of the Suns [illegible]rious light twice, and as oft of the Moons. The first of the [illegible]nd the last of the Sun appear above our Horizon, the other [illegible]en in those parts of the earth which are far remote. The [illegible] the Moon upon the last of January, the moon being in the [illegible]nd 35 min. of Leo, the Sun in the opposite signe and degree. [illegible]ipse begins at 5 a clock, and 23 min. the middle at 7 a clock [illegible]n, and the end at 3 quarters past 8 at night. The parts eclip[illegible]o, and 50 min. and that little light which she retaineth shall [illegible]n the nether part of her body.

[illegible]cond Eclipse which we shall see is of the Sun upon the 11 day [illegible], the beginning will be at 10 in the morning, the middle at [illegible]he end a quarter of an houre past noon. The parts eclipsed [illegible]d 50 min. on the North side of his body.

Moons Eclipse. *Suns Eclipse.*

Hereafter followeth certain and p
Rules to find and know the names o
Celestiall Constellations, and Stars, an
true use of them being known, to find
houre of the night without any Inst
ments. A thing most pleasant, and profi
able to be regarded by all men.

The Names of the Starres and parts of the Constellations, their Rising, Southing, Setting.	The right Ascension. ho.	m.	The the passe whi rise
Lucida Corona sets	0	8	
The head of Hercules and Serpentarius.	0	20	
The little Dog star riseth	0	44	E to
The right knee of Orion riseth	0	24	E
The ✶ in Andromedas girdle M. rach. S	0	48	So
Fomahant sets (South	0	52	S W
The middle ✶ in the Great Bears tayl	1	8	
The Northermost ✶ in the Lyons Nec. R	1	28	N
Medusas head called Ras Algol. South	2	40	
Ben. the last star in the great Bears tail. S	1	32	
Lucida in Caputo Arietis South	1	44	
Vindis. the bright star in the bond of ✶ S.	1	44	
Alamack the star in Androm. foot South	1	44	
The 2. star in the Lyons Neck Riseth	1	54	N
The Great Dog star Riseth	2	0	S
The 1 star in the Lyons Neck Riseth	2	4	N
The flying Eagle sets	2	4	W
Regulus the bright ✶ in ♌ heart Riseth	2	36	
The shining star in the side of Perse. S.	2	56	So
The 7 stars Pleiades. South	3	24	S
The Delphine sets	3	32	W
Hydras heart Riseth	3	48	E to
The ✶ in the Lyons tayl Riseth	4	0	E

...mes of the Starres and ... of the Constellations, ... Rising, setting and ...ning.	The Right Assension. ho. m.		The point of the Compasse on which they rise and set.	Magnitude.
...Noahs Dove	4	0	S to the E	4
...eye Aldebaran South	4	12	South	3
...est star in the whales tail sets	4	28	S W to W	1
...star called the Goat South	4	48	South	2
...he left foot of Orion South	4	56	South	1
...of Orion & Nor. hor. of ♉ s	5	4	South	2
...m. ✱ in Ori. Girdle, Job 38.30	5	16	South	3
...Orions Right Should. S.	5	32	South	2
...comes to the South	5	32	South	2
...Riseth	5	36	E N E	4
...Shoulder of Auriga	5	32	South	3
...✱ in Pegasus called Mart. set	5	56	W N W	2
...bright red star Job 38.31	6	0	N E to the E	2
...foot of Pollux South	6	16	South	3
...the type of the wing of Pe. s.	6	20	W N W	2
...Dog star comes to the South	6	30	South	1
...star in the Crown riseth	6	32	N E	2
...of the twins in ♊ South	7	12	South	2
...Dogstar South	7	18	South	1
...other of the twins in ♊ So.	7	10	South	2
...the wing of the Raven ris.	7	28	E S E	3
...Pegasus called Sheat sets	7	20	N W	2
...the Puppe of the Ship So	7	12	South	4
...spike	7	56	E to South	1
...in the should. of Hercules R	8	16	N E to E	4
...Nor. & So. Aselli South	8	20	South	5
...head sets	8	20	N W	2
...foot Riseth	8	20	S E to E	3
...tail at the North Meridian	8	20	South	2
...in the neck of the Ser. ri	8	48	E to the N	2
...South	9	12	South	2
...to the Meridian	9	50	South	1
...Ballance of Libra	9	50	E South E	3
...star in the head of the ram sets	9	50	North West	2

The names of the Starres and parts of the Constellations, their Rising, Southing, and setting.	The Right Ascension. ho. m.	The of t pas wh rise
Orions shining foot sets	10 8	W
The North Ballance of Libra riseth	9 40	E
The head of Serpentarius riseth	10 16	
The 2 Stars in the square of the G. beare	10 40	
The head of Centaurus riseth	10 40	
Mirach the Girdle of Andromeda sets	10 40	
The left shoulder of Centaurus riseth	11 16	
The 7 Stars Pleiades set (riseth	11 32	
The first * in the forehead of ℞ Scor.	11 32	S
The Lyons tayl comes to the South	11 32	
The left shoulder of Orion sets	11 32	
The Great Dog star sets	11 40	
The middle * in Orions Girdle sets	12 8	
The Right shoulder of Orion sets	12 8	
The third star in the front of ♈ Riseth	12 8	Se
The Scorpions heart Antares riseth	12 48	
Annemiatrix of the Virgin South	12 48	
The Flying Eagle riseth	12 56	
The Virgins Spike South	13 4	
The Delphin riseth	13 12	
The little Dog star setteth	13 50	
Arcturus comes to the Meridian (set.	14 2	
A bright star in the right foot of Pollux	13 48	W
The star called Sheat Pegasus riseth	14 4	
Lyons heart sets	14 28	W
The South Ball. comes to the Merid.	14 28	
The Girdle of Andromeda Mirack ris.	14 44	
Andromedas head riseth	15 0	
The N. Ballance of ♎ South	15 0	
The N. Crowne South (South	15 20	
The Bright star in the neck of the Serp.	15 28	
Markab of Pegasus riseth (south	15 40	
The Midle star of the ♐ in the front of ♑	15 40	
The end of the wing of Pegasus riseth.	16 40	
The Scorpions heart	16 8	

ames of the Starres, and parts of the Conſtella-, their riſing, ſouthing, ing.	Aſcenſion. ho. m.	The point of the Compaſſe on which they riſe and ſet.	Magnitude.
rs in the wing of the Raven ſets	16 40	W N W	4
t.	16 40	the Nor. M	
ns heart ſets	17	W N W	1
he ✶ in the head of the Ram ri.	17 4	N E to the E	2
s in the tayl of Capricorn ri.	17 48	SE to the E	3
dle ✶ in the ♌ neck	18 4	W N W	3
rgtnus ſets	18 8	W to South	1
e ſtar Lyra is at the ſouth	18 16	South	1
th Ballance of Libra ſets	18 24	w S W	3
s riſe	19 16	N E to the E	5
pions Heart ſets	19 18	So. Weſt	1
ng Eagle ſouth	19 26	South	2
alled Synniſmon riſeth	19 32	East	9
s in the horns of ♈ ſouth	19 40	South	3
rip ſets	19 56	W N W	3
llance ſets	20 0	W to the S	2
horn of the Bull riſeth	20 16	N E	4
riſeth	20 20	S S East	1
in at the Meridian	20 20	South	4
ar in the Whales tayl ri.	20 20	S E to E	3
ns tayl comes to the ſouth	20 28	South	2
th Bulleye riſeth	20 52	E N E	1
riſeth	21 28	N E to the N	2
rs in the tail of ♈	21 28	South	3
ſets	22 0	N W to W	1
pents neck ſets	22 0	W to the N	2
riſeth	22 28	N E to N	2
ſouth	22 40	N E to N	1
ar and Marcab ſouth	22 44	South	2
of Orion riſeth	22 36	East	2
th. of Orion	23 0	E to the N	1
le ſtar in Orions girdle	23 32	East	3
of Andromeda	23 40	South	2
ng foot of Orion	23 52	E to the S	1
ar in the wing of Pegaſus	23 56	South	2

A Table of the Suns Right Ascension

	January.		February.		March.		April.		May.	
	ho.	min.	ho.	min.	ho.	min.	ho.	min.	ho.	mi.
1	19	33	21	41	23	28	1	20	3	13
2	19	37	21	45	23	32	1	24	3	17
3	19	41	21	49	23	35	1	28	3	21
4	19	46	21	53	23	39	1	32	3	25
5	19	51	21	57	23	43	1	35	3	29
6	19	55	22	1	23	46	1	38	3	33
7	19	59	22	5	23	50	1	42	3	37
8	20	3	22	9	23	53	1	46	3	41
9	20	8	22	13	23	56	1	50	3	45
10	20	12	22	17	24	0	1	54	3	49
11	20	16	22	21	0	4	1	57	3	53
12	20	20	22	25	0	7	2	1	3	56
13	20	24	22	28	0	11	2	5	4	1
14	20	28	22	32	0	15	2	9	4	5
15	20	32	22	36	0	18	2	12	4	9
16	20	36	22	40	0	22	2	16	4	13
17	20	41	22	43	0	26	2	20	4	17
18	20	45	22	47	0	29	2	23	4	21
19	20	50	22	51	0	33	2	27	4	25
20	20	54	22	55	0	37	2	31	4	29
21	20	58	22	58	0	40	2	35	4	33
22	21	2	23	2	0	44	2	38	4	38
23	21	6	23	6	0	48	2	42	4	41
24	21	10	23	9	0	51	2	46	4	45
25	21	14	23	13	0	55	2	50	4	50
26	21	18	23	17	0	58	2	54	4	54
27	21	22	23	21	1	2	2	58	4	58
28	21	26	23	24	1	5	3	2	5	2
29	21	30			1	9	3	5	5	5
30	21	34			1	13	3	9	5	10
31	21	38			1	17	3		5	14

Table of the Suns Right Ascension.

	August.		Septem.		October.		Novemb.		Decemb.	
	ho.	min.	ho.	min.	ho.	min.	ho.	min.	ho.	min.
1	9	24	11	18	13	6	15	7	17	15
2	9	28	11	22	13	10	15	11	17	20
3	9	32	11	25	13	14	15	15	17	24
4	9	36	11	29	13	18	15	19	17	28
5	9	40	11	33	13	21	15	23	17	33
6	9	43	11	36	13	25	15	27	17	37
7	9	46	11	40	13	29	15	31	17	41
8	9	50	11	44	13	33	15	36	17	46
9	9	54	11	47	13	36	15	40	17	50
10	9	58	11	50	13	40	15	44	17	54
11	10	2	11	54	13	44	15	48	17	59
12	10	6	11	58	13	48	15	52	18	4
13	10	9	12	2	13	52	15	56	18	9
14	10	12	12	6	13	55	16	1	18	13
15	10	16	12	9	13	59	16	5	18	17
16	10	20	12	12	14	3	16	9	18	22
17	10	24	12	16	14	7	16	14	18	26
18	10	27	12	19	14	11	16	18	18	30
19	10	31	12	23	14	15	16	23	18	35
20	10	35	12	27	14	19	16	27	18	39
21	10	38	12	30	14	22	16	31	18	43
22	10	41	12	34	14	26	16	35	18	48
23	10	45	12	38	14	30	16	40	18	52
24	10	49	12	41	14	34	16	44	18	57
25	10	53	12	45	14	38	16	48	19	2
26	10	56	12	49	14	42	16	53	19	6
27	11	0	12	51	14	46	16	57	19	10
28	11	7	12	55	14	50	17	1	19	15
29	11	0	12	59	14	55	17	1	9	19
30	11	14	12	3	15	59	17	11	9	23
31	11	14			15	3			19	28

The Use of the 2 former Table

BY the help of these 2 Tables you may know at what
all those stars both rise, set, and come to the Meridia
the Suns right Ascension, and subtract it out of the stars
you shall find in the second Columne in the first Table,
their rising, setting, and southing as it is there set down
cannot make subtraction, then adde 24 to the stars Asce
mainer shall be the true rising, setting or southing of
stars. Note that if after the subtraction be made there
then 12 houres, subtract 12 out of it, and the remainer is

Example.

Upon the 14 of April, I desire to know when all thos
and south. First I find the Suns right Ascention to be,
min. and then I come to the Table of the stars, and right
rida Coronæ, the first star in the Catologue or Table I fin
which I adde 24 houres, and it is 24. ho. 8. m. out of wh
2. hour and 9. min. and there remains 21 houres, and 59.
this is more then 12. I also cast away 12. then there re
and 59. min. before noon, at which time *Lucida Coronæ*
need not cast away 12. then it is before midnight, och
midnight. And thus you must do for all those stars whos
lesse then the Suns. But if whes the stars right Ascension
onely subtract the Suns Ascension out of it, and you hav
I find *Arcturus* rising upon the 20 of January in the eve
fire to know to heare of the night, the same day the Su
censions is 20. hou. 54. m. I find against Arcturus setti
0. m. to which I adde 24. houres, and the summe is 30.
which I subtract 20. hou. 54. m. there remains 9. ho. and
houre of the night. Thus by knowing the houre of the n
know the stars by observing on what point of the Comp
and set on.

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